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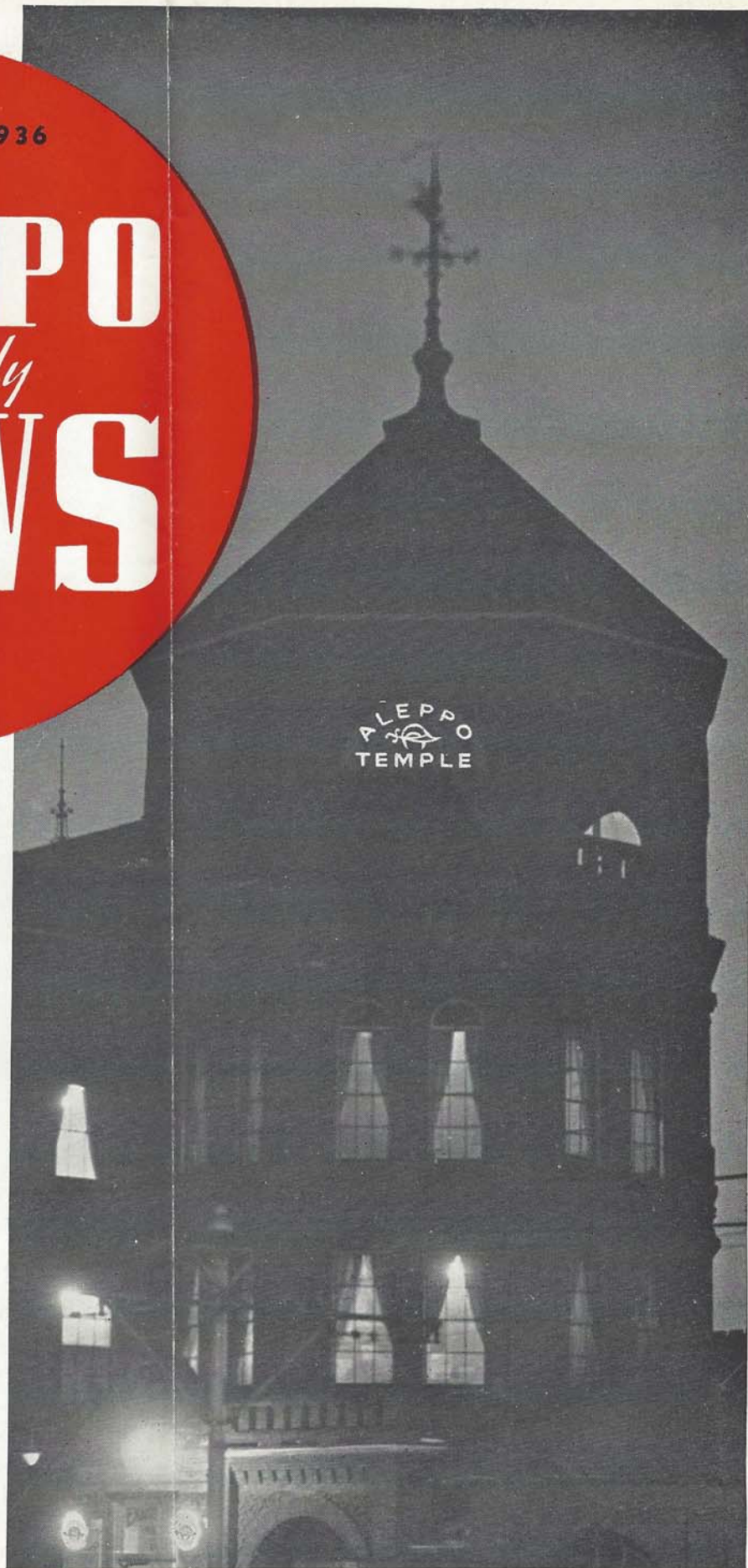
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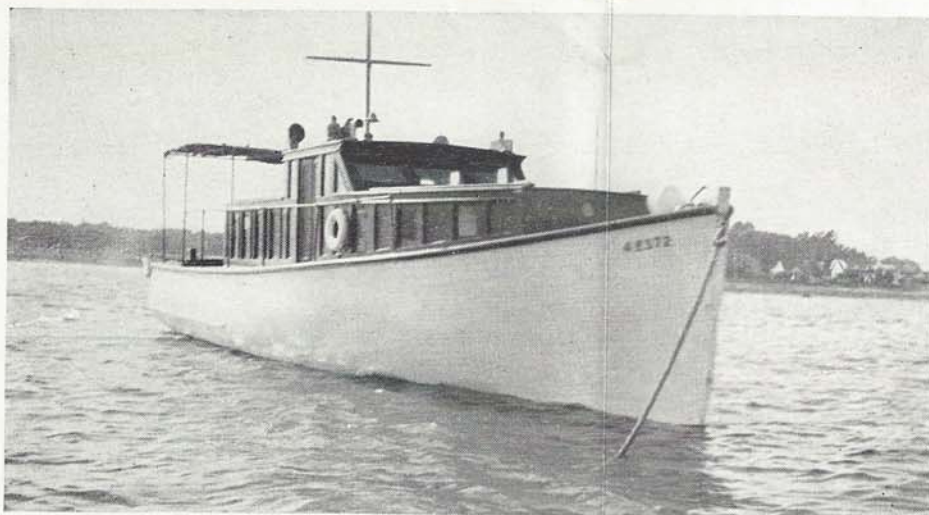
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FRANK W. MORRILL
Treasurer

THESE are interesting, hopeful days we are passing through, in spite of the dire predictions of some that we are heading toward the precipice — or worse.

Meeting people as part of the daily routine of a pleasant occupation in the Temple has taught me that we should do unto others as we would have them do unto us, not as a mere counsel to individual perfection, but because it is the law to which we must conform social institutions and national policy, if we would secure the blessings of abundance and peace.

I have learned that my neighbor is everyone who is thrown across my path by the changes and chances of life, whoever it be, whom I have the means of helping.

Here in the Temple I am surrounded by those who know the Golden Rule and put it into practice.

Frank W. Morrill
Treasurer.

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WELCOME, NEW MEMBERS!

TO the eight new members who were
elected and obligated on August 25,
1936, we extend a hearty welcome into
the big Aleppo Temple family. We know
that their membership in the Shrine and
in our Temple will be a source of frat-
ernal pleasure. It is our deepest hope
that they may become so imbued with
the spirit of Shrinedom that they will
favor us with their active support and
co-operation.

How true it is that any fraternal
effort one may contribute to the Order
will pay him many dividends in pleas-
ure and happiness for himself, and par-
ticularly in the knowledge that he is con-
tributing to the uplift of humanity in
the finest and most practical manner.



A WORD OF APPRECIATION

DURING the past summer season we
have had several Shrine functions of
outstanding success, two of which come
to our mind at this time—the gala

Shrine Day at Suffolk Downs and the
Stag Outing on the steamship *Steel
Pier*, accounts of which appear else-
where in this issue.

We all know that the success of any
event does not just happen, but is the
fruit of the combined labors of those
Nobles who are interested in their
Temple and who give unstintingly of
their time and energy to promote this
success.

We would like to list in these pages
the names of the Nobles who have thus
contributed. However, space will not
permit, and there doubtless are some
Nobles who have assisted and yet have
kept behind the scenes. Their names
should be included, nevertheless.

So, in the name of the Illustrious Po-
tentate of Aleppo Temple, we want to
thank all members who took any part,
large or small, in the successful promo-
tion of these events.

Henry Clay spoke the truth when he
said: "In all the affairs of human life, I
have remarked that courtesies of a small
and trivial character are the ones that
strike deepest to the grateful and ap-
preciating heart." And so it is with your
courtesies and contributions as members
of Aleppo; be they small and trivial or
large and conspicuous, we are grateful
for them.

May Allah continue to inspire you to
assist in a similar manner for the good
of the Temple, that you may thus con-
tribute to the future success of Aleppo!



CAN YOU HELP?

WE recently learned of one of our
Nobles, a young man 38 years of
age, who is seeking a position as real
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Drop a line to the Editor, 97 Hunt-
ington Avenue, Boston, Mass., if you can
help.



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Chinese alphabet. What a New Deal
China could have!

BRING IN A NOVICE

AS we prepare the September issue of
THE ALEPPO MONTHLY NEWS, follow-
ing a most active summer season of
Shrine functions, we are reminded by the
calendar that we are fast approaching
the Fall and Winter season, which means
one of activity in Shrinedom.

Our cover this month is a familiar
scene, that of the headquarters of
Aleppo, and with the coming Fall and
Winter activities we want to remind the
Nobles that this is the spot where the
seed of Shrine activities is planted, and
through the tender care of our officers,
develops into a sturdy tree that bears
the fruit of their labors which is en-
joyed by all the Shrine members. There-
fore our members should make it a point
to visit these headquarters often, which
are open daily from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00
P.M., where they will find reading and
rest rooms, and where they may meet old
friends and make new ones.

Notice is given on this page of the two
future meetings, and we hope that each
Noble will consider himself appointed a
committee of one to go out into the high-
ways and by-ways of our jurisdiction
and present the welcoming hand of
Shrinedom to a worthy novice and not
only make him happier but also add
much to the success of the next Cere-
monial.

There is nothing more interesting and
edifying to a Shriner than to witness the
journey of his own particular candidate
on the pilgrimage to Mecca.

The Recorder will gladly supply the
application blanks upon request.

So, Noble, gather in that candidate,
thereby blessing three—yourself, your
candidate, and your Potentate!

DATES OF COMING CEREMONIALS

ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATE Frank A. North announces
that the date set for the Fall Ceremonial of Aleppo
Temple is Friday, October 30, 1936, and that the date
selected for the Annual Meeting is Friday, January 22,
1937.

We are giving you these dates far enough in advance so
that you may reserve them.

First Shrine Luncheon of Fall Season at Boston City Club, September 22

James C. Fair of N. E. T. & T. Co. to Speak on the Magic of Communication

SHRINERS and their friends who attend the opening luncheon September 22 at the Boston City Club will have an opportunity to listen to the story of one of the greatest developments of our age, told by one who has had a ring-side seat in much of the modern development.

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JAMES C. FAIR

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Mr. Fair is a native of Natick where he has lived and taken an active part in its town government. He served during the World War in the Air Service, entering as a first-class private, and following various promotions was mustered out in the rank of Captain with the rating of Reserve Military Aviator.

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WAS IT YOU?

THE Recorder recently received a check for \$12.00 evidently intended for the payment of some Noble's dues. It was a perfectly good check, No. 98, drawn on the Blue Hill Bank & Trust Company, Milton, Massachusetts, and dated August 8, 1936.

Now we know this check is worth \$12.00 in that bank, but we hesitate to present it for collection as there is a minor detail lacking, viz: *the signature of the maker.*

As the bank can not identify the handwriting on the check, and the Recorder can not give the Noble due credit for the \$12.00, we would appreciate it if the Noble who wrote the check would get in touch with the Recorder, for we feel sure he would like to put his "John Hancock" in the lower right-hand corner.

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ALEPPO GOLFERS

By "Herb" Single
Associate Editor

THE next and final golf outing of the season will be held at Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, Mass., on Wednesday, September 23, 1936. Manager Jarvis of the Club assures us that the course never was in better shape, and that everything possible will be done to entertain the Shriners in a manner fully up to the high standard of past performances.

As this is the final golf outing of the season, we anticipate a large turnout. There will be a long list of valuable prizes donated by the members for golfers of all classifications, so grab your golf-bag and your spiked shoes and hike out to Woodland on September 23!

A rather small attendance, compared with previous tournaments, turned out at the South Shore Country Club in July. As we looked for a large crowd, the small number that showed up was probably due to vacations or the running of "Discovery" at Suffolk Downs on that day. The small turnouts puzzle the Committee, so if for any reason you are not attending on account of something that has taken place or you have any recommendations as how to better these tournaments, won't you please get in touch with the Chairman and he will be pleased to hear from you. Let's get the real Shrine spirit, and have a big turnout at our next!

The prize winners at South Shore Country Club were as follows: Low gross, L. C. Walton; long drive, A. Collins; putting, Vic Tarello; most 3's, C. E. Eaton; most 4's, G. Gallagher; most 5's, C. J. Jackson; most 6's, C. V. Lewis; 1st kicker, C. L. Havey; 2nd kicker, G. Wood; 3rd kicker, W. Bagley; 4th kicker, A. E. Collins; 5th kicker, T. Corson.

Due to two Shrine activities last month, the event at Suffolk Downs and the Outing, the August tournament was eliminated, but we will have our regular one early in September.

Don't forget the donations for prizes! A few Nobles have been kind enough to give something each month, but we would appreciate more; so if any Noble has anything he would like to donate, it will be welcome and credit will be given for same.

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Big Turnout Expected September 20 at the New Bedford Shrine Club Annual Outing

First All-Masonic and Shrine Party at Acushnet Park a Great Success

MATTAPOISETT will be the rendezvous for Shriners on Sunday, September 20, 1936, when the Southeastern Massachusetts Shrine Club holds its Annual Outing at Whitfield's Grove. It will be a great day out in the pine woods with a clambake in the early afternoon, a carnival of sports throughout the day, music and other features to provide keen enjoyment for all.

The Worcester County Shrine Club will have a big delegation on hand in answer to an invitation to take an active part in the event and it is expected that a group of the Degree Staff of Aleppo will likewise participate *en masse*.

Early arrivals around 10 o'clock will find "Joe" Dean engaged in the preparation of the milk, the nectar of the day, and with the little maestro such able lieutenants as Andy Loneragan, John Atsatt and Julius Rusitzky. In another spot Harold Edwards and his experienced corps will be arranging a canteen for the day's visitors. Just as soon as sufficient numbers get ready for action "Ben" Cohen will engineer his sports events which will include baseball and horseshoes for the energetic, and all manner of contests for all others. The program under "Ben's" direction will never be the stereotyped kind and it can be anticipated that there will be all kinds of unique games on the 20th. Arthur Marcoux will serve as first aide in the conduct of the contests. Prizes will be distributed to the winners and there will be a chance for everyone to win some valuable souvenirs of the Outing.

Two inter-unit competitions will contribute to the field day program and trophies will be awarded. Teams representing the Worcester Shrine Club, Degree Staff, Tall Cedars and the S. E. Mass. Shrine Club will engage in matches of quoits and games of soft ball. Other units have been invited to enter and these games will lend a great deal of interest and excitement to the affair. It is hoped that Palestine Temple and the Aleppo Patrol will be among those represented.

"Tom" Whitfield will personally supervise the cooking of the bake and the service. No one knows the art better and he assures the dinner will be the best possible with plenty of piping hot clams and everything else that goes with the bake. The bell will sound for "mess" at 1.30 o'clock and it is certain the crowd will be "rarin' to go."

In the afternoon the gathering will be invited to assemble in the athletic field for a varied program to include, of course, the contests as well as entertainment and music.

Yes, there will be plenty of action but one will find it quite different from most outings. It's a perfect spot in the woods

and many will find it invigorating to relax and chat with friendly Nobles. The route will be marked by the Committee but it is suggested that those who are not familiar with the roads communicate so that the way may be mapped out most conveniently. Albert Cook and Elmer Whitmarsh are handling the transportation and routing plans for the event.

Tickets for the outing are \$1.25 and the Shrine Club has the latchstring out for every Noble who wishes to enjoy this event. William Kenworthy, President, heads the General Committee and, in addition to the Nobles mentioned before, the following members are serving: Thomas Butler, James Lees, William Stitt, Frederick Roberts, John Catterall, Louis Levine, Dr. Frank Birtwistle, Secretary C. E. Davis, Jr., William Beserovsky, William C. Zylstra, Allen H. Hersom, P. Frederick Slater, Arthur Chadbourne, Harry Anderson, John Brown, Clem L. Yaeger, George W. Bradshaw, Stanley W. Stedfast, Arthur Lindblom, Norman D. MacLeod, John A. Worthington, Herbert J. Tripp, Elbert B. Davis, W. W. Pierce, Jr., J. J. Greenberg, C. W. Lawlor, Chas. E. McMurray, W. L. Shapiro, Fred Hayward and Kenneth Edwards.

Everything will be in order for a perfect day on September 20 and it needs only the smile of the weather man to make it so.

A HAPPY crowd of several hundred dined and danced at the First Masonic Party at Acushnet Park in New Bedford on Thursday evening, August 27. It was an evening which gave every bit of enjoyable entertainment, and above all the social associations which are so much desired among the craft and their families. The Shrine Club of Southeastern Massachusetts can be complimented for initiating the plans for such a successful event, for it was the effort of the Club which brought together officials of the several organizations in New Bedford which resulted in this unusual and pleasant occasion.

About five hundred gathered at the tables at 6.30 P.M. for a chicken dinner or clambake as desired. Chaplain Arthur W. Babbitt gave grace as the assembly stood in dignified reverence, a ceremony which truly marked the affair in a real Masonic light. The dinner was eagerly enjoyed and it was the unanimous verdict that Noble Dan Bauer had served well and plentifully to everyone.

The crowd reassembled in the dancing pavilion where a few acquaintance dances were conducted, with the popular Bayreuther Orchestra giving its best. For nearly an hour a splendid floor show with a varied program was presented, which was received with the approval and appreciation of the large

number which thronged the hall. Dancing continued until midnight and a large number of the younger element were keenly in evidence at the finish.

Eleven organizations of New Bedford were invited to a conference by the New Bedford Shrine Club some weeks ago, and nearly all participated to the fullest extent and the event expressed itself in sincere approbation of the Club's idea of an all-Masonic affair. The five lodges—Star in the East, Eureka, Paskamansett, Quitticas, Abraham H. Howland, and the Council, Chapter and Commandery as well as the Square and Compass Club, Tall Cedars and the Shrine Club were associated in the promotion of the party.

The pleasant and favorable impressions of the party will without question develop a central Council for further annual activities in New Bedford, Mass. It is anticipated that both winter and summer affairs will be held through the cooperation of all Masonic groups in the city and certainly it is a step in the right direction and merits the whole hearted interest of all. The officials of all units, including the Masters and incoming Masters of all Lodges, will be called together for a conference shortly to carry on the plans so well started. The Shrine Club is quite well deserving of praise, for the thought which has been given to developing a program for the common Masonic good.



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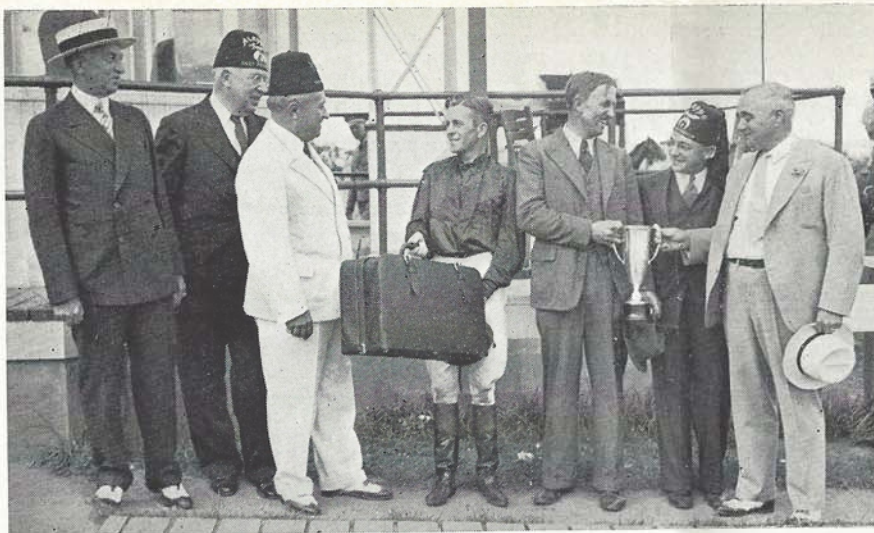


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Owner and trainer Don Christmas, Maryland horseman, and Jockey Joseph O'Malley who rode the winning horse, "Accolade," in the Aleppo Shrine handicap, receiving a loving-cup and a traveling case respectively, presented by Aleppo Temple at Shrine Day at Suffolk Downs, August 11, 1936. Left to right: Noble V. C. Bruce Wetmore, Treasurer of the Eastern Racing Association; Past Potentate Fred E. Bolton, Commander of the Uniformed Units of the Arab Patrol; Harry G. Pollard, Chief Rabban; Jockey O'Malley; Owner and Trainer Don Christmas; Harvey B. Leggee, Assistant Recorder, and Allan J. Wilson, Managing Director of Suffolk Downs.

Shrine Day at the Races

THE members of Aleppo Temple and their families and friends enjoyed a day at the races when they were guests of Noble V. C. Bruce Wetmore, Manager of the Eastern Racing Association, at Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Massachusetts.

Everything took on a holiday aspect when the seven thousand Nobles with their fezzes and their *femmes* thronged into the flower-bedecked grounds on the perfect afternoon of August 11, 1936.

Between the first and second races, the Aleppo Patrol, under the direction of Commander Fred E. Bolton, Past Potentate, gave a twenty-minute exhibition drill in front of the grandstand, at the conclusion of which they received the uproarious applause of the 20,000 spectators present.

The Aleppo Temple Band, under the direction of Walter M. Smith, Jr., entertained with a generous number of selections played between each race. They, too, came in for loud and long applause.

The feature of the afternoon was a special race named "The Aleppo Shrine Handicap." The winning horse, "Accolade," was ridden by Jockey Joseph O'Malley. The owner was Don Christmas, Maryland horseman, who completely forgot he had entered his horse in the Shrine handicap. A telephone call to Narragansett, where his horses are stabled, reminded him of the engagement. His horse won and Mr. Christmas received a loving cup from Aleppo, although his horse was not the favorite, all of which goes to prove a very old adage: "You can't always sometimes tell."

The race was witnessed from the judges' stand by the Shrine Committee on Arrangements: Past Potentate Fred E. Bolton, Chief Rabban Harry G. Pollard, and Assistant Recorder Harvey B. Leggee. Immediately following the race, the jockey of the winning horse and the owner, Mr. Don Christmas (who is also

the trainer of his stable) were ushered to the judges' stand where a presentation took place, which was heard over the amplifier system.

Due to the illness of Illustrious Potentate Frank A. North, who was unable to be present, Chief Rabban Harry G. Pollard, acting for him, presented to Mr. Christmas the Aleppo Temple trophy, and to the jockey, "Joe" O'Malley, a traveling bag.

Illustrious Noble Pollard thanked Noble Wetmore, the Manager, and Noble Willard H. Stevens, in charge of arrangements for the track, for a most enjoyable afternoon.

An inconspicuous but most active person on the grounds that day was our friend, Captain William Donovan, of the East Boston Police Department, who with his troupe of trained patrolmen kept the grounds in fine order and handled the traffic situation in a most efficient manner.

We have since heard at Shrine headquarters many interesting tales concerning winnings as well as a number of "Wish I Had Bet" stories of the Nobles present. But, not being a "picker" of winners, ourselves, we are unable to testify as to the truth and veracity of these several statements.



'ORSES! 'ORSES! 'ORSES!

SINCH it seams pepul whot hassers a temprumint keeps a Diree I thot it O K by me to wrote down what I had thataway at the haws raic on Shrine day. In the furst plaic thar is the pareyou-muchall what is a way of given yore monie to the Manigment and the Stait of Masserchoositts.

You do it by goen to a winder an slippen 2 bucks to a feller what gives yue a tickit and a laff.

The laff is free.

Then, if bot a programd you can find what is the names of the hawses, becaws you gotter be familer sews you can hol-

ler for the hawse you pic to be for a winnah. If you hole it in yer hand you wont be arristed for disturben the pease when yer howls "Kum on Babee, due yore stuff," while you sez "Phooie" to the folks wut ast yer to sat down soes they kin see the raic.

If you looks round yer sea a lotta pepul with papers and pensils hudlen in groops of convursashun—thems the wize guys an towts. They makes yer wondur howe they got that way and hopes yer wont yerself.

To maik my oan expearunce confesed I hada hawses name rite in front of me that I shoold have plaid on the 1st raic. It was "Jinx" and thats me awl rite, fur that gote paid plenty monie while Sasperilla dropped dead at the scratch. It rooined my daley dubble on No. 3 hawse, for not reckernizen I wuz Jinx by natchure, and otter none my relotive.

A trayner gived me a tip on a hawse with a Lady name, and that spoiled my hole day especuully when the dame hawse reverst, an whatti mean is the furst was last.

An after me pushen my dogs up and down, and the onlie bird in stept with the band what marched in the Paytrol, besides loafen harve a day on the W.P.A. I camed home exorsted and broak.

Thats wie I have wrotted this down in my diree, which I has started in case my wif soos me and I neads it in cort.

Adam Goof

We often receive letters from members and friends commenting on Shrine activities, but the following received after our day at Suffolk Downs brought so many laughs from those who read it, that we are passing it on to you that you may enjoy a laugh and compare the contents with your own experience and success at the races. Although the letter was signed "Adam Goof," we suspect that it was composed by a Past Potentate of recent years who appears in the presentation picture.



WHOA IS ME!

By Fred E. Bolton, P. P.

I went to see the races
Upon the Shriners' Day;
I got the printed program
A little bet to lay.

I picked 'em by the numbers
Or by the Jockey's eyes;
I guessed 'em on my hunches
And tried to hypnotize.

But nothing ever happened—
They hardly left the gate,
And if they neared the finish,
They seemed to hesitate.

To win, to place, to show, I bet,
No matter what I'd plan,
The horse I picked was *always*
The one that also ran.
Dedicated to my pal—a good loser,
No. 7.

It would seem to No. 7 that a special pari-mutuel set-up whereby the bettors could place their "dough" on the other end of the race, would put the present system out of commission.



By Noble J. Arthur McCoy
Associate Editor

IT'S nice to find that the month's news about your associates is altogether good news as it is this month—a glorious wedding, Nobles at play and on tour, sea-trips and country visits, horse races, silver-stocked streams, health, happiness and harmony.

First, I know that the entire patrol membership desires to extend congratulations to our August bride, Mrs. William Phelps, nee Madeline Freeman, daughter of our Lieutenant Eddie Freeman. The wedding took place at Lowell, August 5, and was attended by more than 500. For Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, we wish the greatest possible happiness and prosperity.

And speaking of bells, we learn that Noble K. C. Bell, of the fourth platoon, is our greatest traveler. He is touring Europe throughout the summer.

Noble Arthur Holl, of the first platoon, whom all the boys "look up to," is summering at Mattapoisett. Arthur has turned nautical and spends much of his time on the water in his new boat.

Noble Henry Allen of the third platoon, is off the sick list and is working part time at his business. He has been out in the sunshine and is well tanned, and though he hasn't the staying power as yet, he should be his old self in a short time.

Noble Herbert Chantler now has his duties well in hand, has returned from his vacation, and is looking ahead to re-joining the first platoon when drills are resumed.

Noble Earl Pierce, of the second platoon, whose vocation is to see that others have good vacations, is busy routing thousands of travelers to all points of this country of ours. Earl is Assistant General Passenger Agent of the B. & A. R. R., and his chief is Noble Walter Barrows, also of Aleppo. The members who have taken many trips with the patrol are well aware of the comfort and pleasure afforded by this railroad. Either the reputation of the road or the fine personality of Earl causes travelers to make a beaten path to his door. His vacation comes in September, perhaps.

Noble Harry Arnold, our army man, formerly in the second platoon, has been transferred back to Boston from the Philippines. We expect that he will re-join the patrol.

Noble Fred Marshall and his family have just returned from a vacation in Nova Scotia.

Noble Don Colby, of the fourth platoon, is spending the month of August at Humarock.

With the gee-gees at Suffolk Downs: The management expressed appreciation of the showing made by the Uniformed Units on Shrine Day. They provided a good lunch, reserved section in the grandstand and officially Noble Bill Stevens was right on the job, being nice to everybody. Confidentially, his "tips" on the races were only what he gathered from here and there, and proved no bet-

ter than the hunches of the Major and his pal—which were punk.

The Mounted Patrol were excused from the drill to give them a chance to show how much they knew about horses. No reports came through that anybody did.

Noble G. Harry Adalian was in charge of the photographs—his invention—and had to settle several "by a nose" finishes. In one case the horse with short whiskers was the one he had two bucks on himself.

One of the boys took his landlady and the landlady's daughter as his guests. The landlady picked the first long shot because the Jockey wore pretty colors—our comrade abandoned his system to follow her fashion plates thereafter and made a good profit.

In another case the wife of a Noble "made" good money for a few of the boys who played her selections faithfully—they voted her a blessed clairvoyant.

The winning horse, "Accolade," brought his owner and trainer, Mr. Christmas, the Shrine Cup and to the boys who played No. 5 (see the adv. in the August ALEPPO NEWS) was a Christmas tree.

Young Walter Smith did a fine job directing the band. He both looked like and acted like his Dad, who was missed by his host of friends. The Patrol to a man wish him a speedy return to good health.

"Scottie" Duncan could not get away from business in time to put on his uniform, but did come over in the afternoon to show what a symphony in white looked like—at least two of his Buddies made caustic comments.

Capt. Keough handled the drill efficiently and got full co-operation from the platoons, both of which were a bit short-handed. Adjutant Ben Vaughan assisted in roping a few stampeding inactive vets and rookies that filled in, but were inspired to go over the fence.

Just to show their affection permits no respect of persons, his old playmates of the 2nd Platoon hailed Gardiner Wilson as "Beano" when they greeted him—a recognition of Councillor Wilson's activity in checking the professional Beano racket in Boston.

Frank "Chinaman" Legro, of the 4th Platoon, was a good business man—he gave his betting money to his wife—one good way of losing it.

Lieut. Bill, "The Navy" Sharpe, was of the opinion some of the horses ran like his truck.

A Senior Past Potentate had a couple of lucky friends that let him in on a few races—later he gave his percentages to Freddie Wegener at Point Shirley for a lobster feed—contending it is better to buy a lobster than to be a lobster.

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The best horse at the Clubhouse was Borbourn de Lux, a 75 to 1 shot—not many players.

The Band took over two of the Patrol to qualify a bass drum carrier and cymbal tinkler. They will claim a green tassel for the arduous duties.

"Jester B" was a significant horse to break a long short end streak of two folks who stay "incog."

Yowsah! It was a great day—for the track!

On board the S. S. *Steel Pier*, the annual Shrine Outing was perfect. It was an ideal day on the water and a good crowd of Nobles enjoyed the trip. Apparently, about half the members of the patrol were aboard, and, as there were no duties for the uniformed bodies, it was a real treat to get away from the heat of the city. We went along the North Shore to a little beyond Cape Ann and returned. A dandy Seiler chicken lunch was served, plenty of smokes—personally we got Russ Lynn's smokes also, because he doesn't use 'em—everybody received a fine leather Aleppo bill-fold as a souvenir of the occasion.

And speaking of Cape Ann, this is the district where Noble Harvey Leggee does his tuna fishing. It was only a week before the Shrine Outing that Harvey made one of the greatest hauls of tuna yet reported. Fred Rogers loaned him the good ship *Baltic* and skipper Link was at the helm. But Harvey attended to the "tackle" and supervised the haul. Harvey will always regret that there was no camera aboard to photograph the big fish, but as evidence, he offers to show anyone the "tackle" with which the haul was made.

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The Shrine Outing

THE 55th Annual Stag Outing of Aleppo Temple got off for a good start at 10:00 A. M. Tuesday, August 25, 1936, when the flag-bedecked steamer *Steel Pier*, left Long Wharf, Boston, and majestically sailed out of Boston harbor, on a perfect Summer day, and proceeded along the famous North Shore as far as Gloucester, thence to Plymouth and along the South Shore.

At the short business meeting held at 8:00 A. M. at Shrine headquarters, presided over by Chief Rabban Harry G. Pollard, in the absence of Illustrious Potentate Frank A. North, and officers of the Temple, eight candidates were elected and obligated. Their names appear elsewhere in this issue of THE NEWS. The reading of the records of the previous meeting was dispensed with.

Following the adjournment of the business meeting, the officers and Nobles present journeyed to the steamboat wharf where they joined many other Nobles and went aboard the boat.

For eight delightful hours there was something happening for the recreation and pleasure of the five hundred or more in attendance. Aboard the steamer the members were served a Seiler dinner, under the supervision of Steward George Shackford and his assistants. Each member also received a leather bill-fold as a souvenir, with the name "Aleppo" stamped in gold on one corner.

There was a continuous buffet lunch all day and each one received a package of cigars. It has not been reported that there were any instances of the Nobles "feeding the fishes" on the trip. All were evidently "good sailors" in this particular.

Noble Harry Lenz, of Kismet Temple, Brooklyn, N. Y., was one of the guests at our recent outing on the *Steel Pier*, Tuesday, August 25, and was loud in his praises of the wonderful success of the trip, and the splendid detail of arrangements so successfully carried out for everybody's comfort and pleasure.

ALEPPO BOWLERS

NOBLE Capt. James M. Greig, president of the Aleppo Temple Bowling League, announces that their first get-together for the Fall and Winter season will be September 24 at the Boston City Club bowling alleys. Noble Greig hopes to build the Shrine Bowling League into one of the largest of its kind in this vicinity. Knowing that there are many bowlers among the various uniformed units, he has issued a challenge to a bowling team comprised of members of uniformed units or any similar uniformed body to bowl against a team to be picked from those already in the League.

This innovation of the Shrine offers a field for fellowship among the Nobles who are interested in bowling. If you wish your name placed upon the bowling league mailing list, drop a line to the Shrine headquarters.

The officers of the League for the coming season, in addition to President Greig, are Nobles Harry E. Gordon, Vice-President, and Almon H. Parker, Treasurer.



Dear Mr. Editor:

I think the Nobles who were privileged to enjoy the wonderful Aleppo Shrine Outing on the steamer, *Steel Pier*, August 25, should give the committee on arrangements and their assistants a rising vote of thanks for the splendid manner in which they not only planned the trip, but carried out all the details so admirably as the representatives of our honored, but absent, Potentate Frank A. North.

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By Noble J. Howard Macaulay
Associate Editor

THE first meeting of the Degree Staff will be held on Friday, September 18, same time, same place. Every member must be present, in order that preparations may be made for the Fall Ceremony, which is to be on Friday, October 30.

Director Stanley Stedfast, with Mrs. "Billie" Stedfast, returned from a West Indies cruise on August 16. They left Boston on July 26, and according to "Stan," had a wonderful time from start to finish. Enroute, they visited with the travelling Shriners in Seattle.

The New Bedford Shrine Club have invited all Degree Staff members to attend their annual clam-bake on Sunday, September 20, 1936. The athletes of the Degree Staff have been challenged, and it is expected that Aleppo will bring back any trophies that may be lying around on that day. Tickets are \$1.25, and reservations may be made through Director "Stan."

Assistant Director "Les" Maintain is convalescing at his home on High Street, Medford, from a heavy cold. "Les" is Commander of Post 45, American Legion, and led a delegation from Medford to the recent American Legion Convention at Springfield, Mass. There is no connection between the illness and the convention.

Noble Larry Coburn and family are still vacationing at Lake Shore Park on Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. Noble Ray Parker and his family are still there, and will be until after Labor Day. Noble Frank Jones, a member of Bektash Temple Patrol, owns and operates Lake Shore Park, and as Larry and Ray will testify, is a most cordial host.

The Degree Staff boys certainly had a big day at the races. Noble George Ormon, with his white suit, of course, was the most distinguished-looking member present (Noble Sid Abbott wasn't there), but the honors for cheerfulness and broad grins should go to Noble Grant Chandler, who, win or lose, had a grand time.

It is reported that Noble Carl Priest met with a serious automobile accident in Mexico City recently. We hope his injury is not serious enough to keep him away from our Fall meeting. Mrs. Priest, who was in the car at the time, was but slightly injured.

About fifteen Degree Staff members reported on the *Steel Pier* for the Aleppo Temple Annual Outing, August 25. A most enjoyable time was had by all. This is an event that no Shriner in this district should miss.

Noble John Ricker's family have returned from their vacation at York Beach, Maine. John, because of his building activities in Winchester and Belmont, could spend but little time with them, but plans a winter vacation.

Noble Andy Stenberg and family are still summering on Cape Cod.



Plays for Crippled Children

THE Saxonville Junior Legion Band of 45 pieces marched right up the drive of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children at Springfield, Massachusetts, on Saturday, August 22, 1936, then countermarched and swung around in fine formation in front of the hospital entrance, en route to the State Convention of the American Legion.

For forty-five minutes the Band played, led by Miss Angela Hodgman, drum major, whose proud "dad" is Noble Arthur W. Hodgman, who conducts the famous Hodgman Hatchery at 202 Pond Street, Natick, Mass.

Miss Hodgman twirled the baton to the keen delight of the little ones, the music was most appropriate and beautifully rendered, closing with "The Star Spangled Banner," after which the boys gave the yell:

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The charming drum major then passed each kiddie a nice lolly-pop.

Miss Margaret M. Watson, superintendent of the hospital, was most cordial to the musical visitors and invited them to play a return engagement.

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By Noble Charles C. Fearing
Associate Editor

"HORSES, HORSES, HORSES"

THAT was the theme song on August 11, when the band attended Shrine Day at the Suffolk Downs race track. We had personally looked forward to enjoying this occasion, and for several weeks, by strict economy, had saved up two whole bucks which we intended to bet on the "Bang Tails" either on the nose, place or show. But alas, at the last minute something intervened and we had to pass up this opportunity. However, they say every disappointment has its compensation, so in this case, while we were disappointed in not being able to turn out with the boys—we saved the two bucks.

We don't know how the rest of the boys came out on the pari-mutuels, but as everyone we have met since then is still in possession of his shirt, we presume they did not go entirely broke.

About fifty members of the Band attended this function, and did a very creditable job under the leadership of Noble Walter Smith, Jr.

The next high spot was the annual outing on August 25, when the Nobility took possession of the good ship *Steel Pier* and proceeded on a voyage down the North Shore as far as Gloucester, then down the South Shore as far as Plymouth. The weather was perfect, the water as smooth as the proverbial mill pond, and if anyone fed the fishes they could not blame it on a case of *mal de mer*.

Most of the Band boys felt a bit strange when we started as this was the first time in our remembrance that the Band did not have to "work its passage" by furnishing a little harmony for the trip. Perhaps the powers that be felt sure there would be enough harmony without the soothing influence of band music. Their faith was justified, as it was a most harmonious gathering and everyone had a genuine, restful, good time.

We understand that Noble Arthur Kimball (of the Sax section) is soon to become a member of the Ancients. Our old friend "Kimmi" (he of the Bass Drum section) assured us that he had Arthur's signature on the dotted line.

And speaking of Arthur: he spent most of his time aboard the boat snapping pictures of various groups and must have secured enough "pitchers" to fill a "Rogues' Gallery." Like the G-men, he says he always gets his man (or men).

We were pleased to see Noble "Doc" Chester on the boat. The doctor was taken sick last April and this was the first Shrine function he has attended since then. He has had a long, hard fight to regain his health, but is looking fine now, and we hope to see him in his accustomed place the coming season, blowing the old "slip-horn."

Our old friend and leader, Walter Smith, has had a tough siege of it, but we are glad to learn that he is steadily improving. We know the boys all wish

for him a speedy recovery, and express the hope that we may see his smiling countenance in the band room this coming Fall.

While we have received no notice as yet in regard to the matter, we presume in a few weeks the regular Monday rehearsals will be resumed. We hope so, as we miss these weekly gatherings of that bunch of royal good fellows who constitute the Aleppo Band. Furthermore, without these personal contacts, how is a poor associate editor going to fill this column. "When a feller needs a friend" is when there "Ain't no news." We hope the wheels will begin to turn once more, and that we will have plenty of grist for this mill called Band Notes.



A PRIZE FISH STORY

NOBLE George E. Gordon was host to a number of professional and business men recently on board the "Sum Gal," the fishing motor yacht that sails out of Scituate Harbor for the fishing grounds. The unusual feature of the party was the express-train speed at which the members did their last-minute fishing when it was found out that Attorney Gordon had to catch the 6 P.M. New York train.

Noble Gordon got his train and his guests got their fish, but each with a technique all his own. Take Noble Gordon, himself, for instance. He put one over on the fish, if tales of the sea may be believed. Having Noble Dr. Daniel Wolfson on board gave him an idea, and all good lawyers certainly have ideas. He borrowed some dental floss from the doctor, shaped it into a synthetic clam, when, lo and behold, he caught a fish—not a small sized one either. On examining the catch it was not the attorney who had caught the fish, but the synthetic clam. The dental floss, it would appear, on hitting the salt water had hardened into more than a semblance of artificial teeth. The result was that the teeth in the artificial clam had taken a bite in the fish and would not let go, so it is clear that the attorney had not caught it.

Others who dallied with bait and hook were Noble Hyman Schatz, who didn't have much luck, and Nobles Hyman Shapiro and Maxwell Grossman. Noble Dr. Daniel Wolfson got the prize for a 12-pound cod. Noble Goulston watched in amusement and refrained from showing up the amateurs.

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Aleppo-Nian Notes

THE senior member of Aleppo Temple is Noble George Brigham, who celebrated his 85th birthday on Sunday, August 23, 1936, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fletcher Hall, 198 Cedar Street, Dedham, Massachusetts.

George will be remembered by many of the old-timers who knew him as private secretary to A. Shuman, former Boston retail merchant, located at the corner of Summer and Washington Streets.

Long life to you, George, and a happy one!

One of the busiest men around the Old Orchard, Maine, Race Track at the recent Grand Circuit was Noble Captain Hal Angell. Hal is a member of Aleppo and a former member of the Arab Patrol, and is now the owner and operator of "Angellmere," South Portland, Maine. According to Gene Mack, of *The Boston Globe*, Hal was one of the "Angels" who brought the racing Grand to Maine.

Another well-known member of Aleppo who was prominent at Old Orchard, is a former Director of our Degree Staff, Noble Paul F. Bowser, whose hobby is harness racing. Although he is recuperating from a recent illness, he couldn't refrain from making the journey to Old Orchard for the Grand Circuit Meet.

An interesting thing occurred at Shrine headquarters the other day, when Noble Walter Cox, one of the members of Aleppo Patrol, appeared at the Recorder's Office and laid down a two-dollar bill to pay the hospital assessment for 1937. Of course, the 1937 Shrine Cards are not even printed yet, but Walter, being in the insurance business, wanted to be doubly sure his assessment didn't "lapse."

Our Director of the Degree Staff, Noble Stanley W. Stedfast, and Mrs. Stedfast recently returned from a vagabond cruise aboard a United Fruit steamer to Honduras and other South American ports. From all reports, they had a most enjoyable trip, and "Stan" is already counting the days ahead to his next vacation when he hopes to repeat the trip.

Noble Francis W. Perkins, of Somerville, Mass., who has been advanced from Generalissimo to 44th Commander of

Beauseant Commandery, Knights Templars, Malden, Mass., was born in Newport, Vt., February 12, 1875, and was educated in the public schools of that town. For over 35 years he has been constructor of apparatus at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. For many years he resided in Everett but now lives at 355 Broadway, Somerville. He is a life member of nine Masonic organizations, has long been identified with the Odd Fellows, and is a former superintendent of the Glendale Baptist Sunday School, of Everett.

Noble E. Gordon Goudy, the gum man, also a member of Aleppo, is always actively engaged in some worthwhile pursuit. His latest creation is an attractive moving-picture theatre, 112' x 40', with everything up to date for the comfort and convenience of his patrons. In a recent letter to the Noble Recorder, Noble Goudy gives us the address as Barrington Passage, Nova Scotia, and he extends a cordial invitation to all to come down and see him sometime.

Noble Frank H. Davis, of Gloucester, Mass., who is Past President of the Lions of that city, in one of his really remarkable stunt arrangements of lettering on the typewriter, writes that on June 30, 1936, when he retired from the Presidency of the Lions, he made a Register and presented it to the Club, which meets every week and in which he has a record of five years of perfect attendance. On June 12, 1936, Noble Davis completed forty-three years' faithful service, and he is still in office in Bethlehem Commandery, No. 43, K. T., Gloucester, Mass. On July 11, this year, he was seventy years young, and on December 28 he will have been thirty-seven years in Aleppo.



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THE MORSE CODE

By Noble Jake Morse
Associate Editor

DID'ST thou know that, Masonically speaking, Aleppo Temple had in attendance at the Imperial Council at Seattle last July in Harry Pollard, of Lowell, the Right Eminent Grand Generalissimo of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States?

Did'st know too, that Harry has been for 15 years head of the Vesper Country Club of Lowell, Mass.? We all remember the vast flood that visited the club house last spring. Some test of the loyalty of the membership of the club was made at that time. Voluntary contributions amounting to \$13,000 are still needed. It was necessary to remove silt which covered parts of five fairways to a depth of a few inches up to five feet, in order to fill in yawning holes and to repair roads which were torn up. The day after the flood's peak, work was begun on the greens and the sand is off every green except the first. There complete rebuilding was necessary. The club house was not badly damaged structurally but there was need of painting and refinishing in the interior where there stood eighteen inches of water. Well, it was a harrowing experience for the club from which it is hoped recovery will be had by the time another season arrives.

And, it is nice to anticipate that when January, 1937, has arrived, Harry will be Potentate of Aleppo. Noble Pollard is a native of Lowell and was educated in that city. He is president and treasurer of the A. G. Pollard Co. department store, succeeding his father in that capacity. He is also vice-president of the Central Savings Bank, and president of the Stony Brook Railroad.

Except for the Vesper President's Cup in 1921, President Pollard has never won anything in the way of tournaments when a full set of clubs consisted of a driver, brassie, loftier, midiron, cleek and putter. Pollard himself has a couple of sons, both of them golfers, who take a vivid delight in showing up their illustrious dad.

Had a chat with "Pie" Traynor last time the Pittsburgh Pirates visited these parts. Nobles, perhaps you have forgotten that "Pie" got his schooling in Somerville and his baseball proficiency electrified the baseball world in Pittsburgh. The local clubs had a chance to secure him, but, as happens all too often, he was allowed to go to Pittsburgh and there he has played since 1922. His real name is Harold Joseph. Since the last baseball season rolled round, "Pie" connected with the Scottish Rite in Pittsburgh and hopes to be a full-fledged Shriner before the dawn of another baseball season.

We have two Shriners in the Bees — McKechnie and Hank Gowdy, while there is but one wearer of the fez among the Red Sox, and he is Eddie Collins, who belongs to Lu Lu Temple of Philadelphia.

Gowdy is a native of Columbus, Ohio, and pledges allegiance to the Temple located in that city. Well grounded in things Masonic, one finds him much interested in all matters relating to the craft that take place in the city in which he happens to be.

South Shore Notes

By Noble George A. Rhodes
Associate Editor

THE South Shore Lodges are all set for one large fall season. The Temples in the 26th district including Quincy, Braintree, Randolph, and Weymouth, all have been given a severe treatment of soap, water and elbow effort. They are in the pink of perfection.

Installation of officers in South Shore Commandery, K.T., Thursday evening, September 24, in Masonic Temple, East Weymouth. It is to be a public ceremony following a turkey supper and dancing at the close of the evening. Noble Rt. Em. Sir Charles F. White is to officiate; Noble Em. Sir Edward Rose assists with Rev. Sir Carlton Easton as Prelate. Rev. Mr. Easton is Illustrious Master of Temple Council, Weymouth.

South Shore Commandery announces a New Year's Eve party, the first in their history, for December 31. Noble Irving F. Shedd is the retiring Commander; W. Howard Mills, present Generalissimo, and Noble A. Kenneth Martin, Captain-General.



Noble: "I don't like your inviting that chap to dinner. He used to kiss you before we were married."

Noble's Wife: "Well, so did you."

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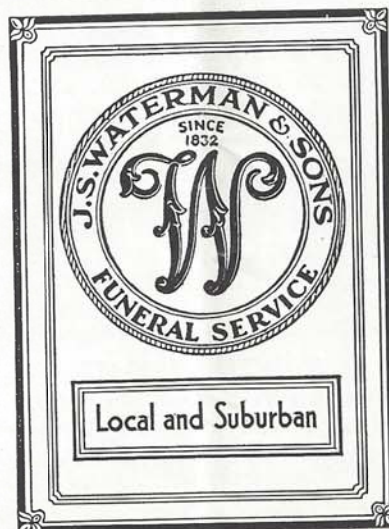
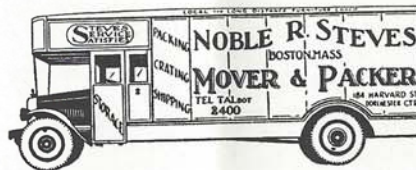
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